FOUR HEADS ON POST: ED L. GOT VERDICT

Finish in Fifth Race at Clinton Park Was Too Close for Bettors to Decide.

KENOVA BEAT ST. TAMMANY.

Flintlock, the Favorite, Finished Strong but Couldn't Get Up-Derby Will Be Run To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., March 25.—The Arkanably the poorest field in the history of the stake will go to the post. Famous horses won the race in other years, but probably none of those on parade to-mor row will be classed as derby timber, after they leave here, and, indeed, it is doubtful if any of the prospective field will be seen in the American Derby or any of the big derbys, which will be contested before the big event at Washington Park on the last Saturday in June.

BARCA THE FAVORITE.

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Ten are carded to start, but it is not likely that more than half that number will line up at the starter's barrier. Banter, Lord delbourne and Rankin are among the entries, but they have not arrived from Memphis, and are not likely to arrive.

James Arthur, owner of Rankin, telegraphed some days ago for stails, but nothing has been heard from him since, and it is hardly likely that he would take his horse off the cars to-morrow morning and send him to the post in the afternoon.

Barca, in the event of Rankin not showing up, will be an odds-on favorite, and, as he seems to be in a class above the others here and has been showing some wonderively tast trials, ne shound wim. Rankin is as well seasoned, according to reports from Memphis, but the horsemen are not toeined to give him a chance to finish better than second, inasmuch as he has not yet arrived. Barca will be ridden by Heigerson.

SIGMUND THE CONTENDER.

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Barney Schreiber's Sigmund seems to be the dangerous factor in the race. His race behind Tancred in a seven-turiong dash yesterday will improve him, and Prince Eugene. Josette and Dr. Kammerer do not seem to have a chance to give him any kind of an argument. J. Daly will have the leg up on the son of Balgowan.

Prince Eugene and Doctor Kammerer ran to-day. The former is still a malden and likely to remain one for some time to come. Doctor Kammerer ran prominently in a skafuriong dash with older horses, and, while he got no part of the purse, he finished right on top of the winner, there being four heads on the post at the finish. The race would seem to give him a little better than an outside chance.

The distance of the Derby is one mile. With five sterters, it will be worth \$1.09.

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The racing to-day was the best seen here since the meeting opened, A majority of the races were well contested, and the facisin among the first five in the fifth race was so close that only the judges with their eyes on the line could spirt them out. The number of Ed L., the odds-on favorite, was nung up, but in another stride he would not have been better than fourth. He led his field nearly all the way, outfooting them at the start, and cut out a commanding lead in the first quarter. He weakened in the run home and claude Walton. Reducer, Aimless and Doctor Kammerer closed in on him at the last-furiong pole, and it was a battle royal to the end. Aimless, next to the rail, would have won in another stride, but was fourth when the line was crossed, Claude Waiton getting the place and Reducer the show money.

In the mile race, Flintock was a 3-to-5 chance, but Kenova and St. Tammany beat him the former winning by a head and the latter having a neck the better of the 4-year-old.

TRACK RECORD BROKEN. Kenova should have won much easier. She was badly handled by Helgerson, who book her wice entering the stretch and lost a couple of lengths, and if Schling, on St. Tammany, had been able to put up a tronger linish, he would have landed in

rd.
Brookwood Belle won the 2-year-old event
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Shotproof, at 6 to 1, made a runaway of the first, six furlongs, in which Indian Child, wno finished second, was the choice. Joe Lesser, spiendidly ridden by Battiste, won the seven furlongs, after racing along behind Nearest to the finil seventy yards.

CLANTON PARK SUMMARILES.

First raca, 5-var-olds, one-half mile-Brook-wood Belle, 101 (Faller), 3 to won; Counco, 100 title green), 3 to 1, second; Montrolon, 100 til. Wallace), 5 to 5, third, Time, 100%, Fogher, and Pancy III, also ran.

Hecond race, 8-var-olds, six furlongs—Shot, Proof, 165 (Battlee), 6 to 1, won; Indian Caliddor, 165 (Battlee), 6 to 1, won; Neck, 160 (Battlee), 165 (Battlee

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	Second race, 1-year-olds and up, three-quarter of a mile, seiling:		
	Hocmerack 111 The Light 97 Countess Clara 101 Ben Hullum 100	Rose of Red	
	Third race, 3-year-olds and up, purse, elever sixteenths of a mile:		
	Death 116 Carl Kahler 116 Little Jack Horner 116 Dewey 116	Tancred Joe Buckley Lady Churchili	
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	Boundlee 165 Chorus Boy 166 Aimless 161	Warner Ben Lear	
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Second Race-Counters Clara, Ben Hollum, The Light, Third Race-Death, Carl Kahler, Tancred, Fourth Race-Baraca, Sigmund, Doctor Kam-merer,

CLINTON PARK SELECTIONS.

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One bottle of The Texas Wonder, Hall' der troubles, removes gravel, cures dia-betes, seminal emissions, weak and lame betes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer P. O. Box \$25, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists. Office, 2331 Olive street.

Huntsville, Mo. Sept. 16 1902, Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—I suffered four years with severe kidney and bladder trouble. Tour Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, has cured me and can chestfully seasonment it. Your truly.

THIS IS THE TALLEST BATTERY IN THE TWO BIG BALL LEAGUES.



"STILTS" BATTERY OF THE CARDINALS.

Hackett and Weaver, two of the tallest members of the baseball fraternity. Weaver is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, while Hackett measures 6 feet 3½ inches.

Fifth Race—Ben Lear, Boundlee, Chorus Boy.

ILLYRIA DISQUALIFIED FOR FOUL.

Ahola Was Placed First in the First Race by the Judges at Bennings. Washington, March 25.—Two favorites and two heavily-played second choices won at the third day's racing to-day at the Bennings spring meeting. Bright sunshine and a fair-ly good card attracted a big crowd. A brisk wind had dried out the track materially. In the first race Illyria, the Daly entry, won handly by two lengths, but on a pro-test by Ahola's jockey, Henderson, Illyria was disqualified for bearing in on Ahola on the last turn, and the race was given to Ahola.

Redfern up, got away badly and did not figure in the race, which was won by Goldz-by, backed down from 10 to 6. Dark Planet won the sixth race, under a heavy pull, al-though he was last until the stretch was

First race, five and a nail furiouse, for 2-olds and up—Anona, let (remersed, 4 to 1 4 to 2, and out, second; Wantrook, 9 (Wilker to 20 and out, second; Wantrook, 9 (Wilker themalies, 170, 111 yra won, but disconding. to 1, infed. Time, 119. httyra wob, but was disqualined. Second race, four and a half furiongs, for manden 2-year-olus-Miss Nancy, 189 (tities), 1 to 2 and 2 to 5, won; Peter Faul, 199 (sloan), 2 to 5 and out, recent; Listaway, 199 (Foliaca), 10 to 2, third. Time 55-55. Swisti also ran. Third race, one mile and a half, over six berdles, maden hundle race tor 4-year-olds and up-Alma Girl, 132 (Donohue), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; (Bisson Light, 13s telinegan), 3 to 1 and 5 to 5, second; withird J. 14t (Bernhardt), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:38 45. Vassar Dance, George Whitney, Burnish and Miss Lobster also ran. Fourth race, seven turiongs, selling, for 2-year-olds and up-Carroll D., 106 (Miles), 5 to 5 and out, won; Knight of the Garter, 103 (Byer), 20 to 1 and 2 to 4, second; Moderator, 116 tf. Burns), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 7-6, Animosity also ran. Fifth race, six furiongs, for 3-year-olds and up-to-dolby, 11a (Pickering), 6 to 1 and 5 to 5, to count; Francer, 112 (Doyles, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 7-6, Animosity also ran. Sixth race, one mile and forty yares elling, for 3-year-olds and up-Dark Planet, 112 feeling, for 3-year-olds and up-Dark Planet, 12 feeling, for 1-year-olds and up-Dark Planet, 12 feeling, for 1-year-olds and up-Dark Planet, 112 feeling, 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; fare, 119 (Mulesh), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Larva, 119 (Mulesh), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Larva, 119 (Mulesh), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Larva, 119 (Mulesh), 15 to 1 third. Time, 1:36. Lawsy Day also ran.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. th Race—Slidell, Helen Paxton, Geraldyn, th Race—Hist, Michaelmas, Charmel,

BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station.12:52 1:28 2:08 2:52 Stop at Washington ave... 1:00 1:36 2:15 3:00 Returning 4:11 5:15 5:43 6:47

PROFFTABLE DAY FOR BOOKIES.

paets Were Again the Order of the Day at Oakland. makers again profited at Oakland to-day, only two favorites winning. Golden Light

(Donnelly), even, second; Mission, 102 (Adkins), 40 to 1, third, Time, 1:551, Poorlands, Beana and Greyfield also ran. Greyfield also ran.
TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.
First race, six furlongs, purse: and race, one Third ruce, balf mile St. Yussuf Resigned Rose Parr Lord Wads Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, selling; Fifth race, six furlonge: Helen Smith Stella Perkin Gold Finder Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, purse 101 Action 92 Diamente

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, March 5, Selections:
First Race-Penancs, Anvil, Maul Muller,
Second Race-Judge Voorheis, Pastmaster, Dotterell.
Third Race-Rose Farr, Captain Forsee, th Race-Kitty Kelly, Galanthus, Expe-Fifth Race—Shellmount, Milas, Orleans, Sixth Race—Action, John Lemons, Forest King. GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH How Form Changes-Mr. Henry Talks

OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

"It is droll," said Chris Brockmiller yes-"It is droll," said Chris Brockmiller yesto-day, "how form changes. The other day
Antolee gave Ethylene eleven pounds and
a ten-length beating at a mile and fifty
yards. Last August Ethylene could have
given Antolee twenty pounds and won. Old
Censor was a very average plater at St.
Louis last summer, not worth more than
\$1.000. Now they protect him up to \$3,500.
"Leffare was able to win one bad race at
St. Louis all sesson. Ed Corrigan went
close to \$2,000 for him. I would not have
given \$500 for him last fall.

Of course, it may be that more honor is due Fuller, who took what came and rode in many races, than to Redfern, whose anx-tous father picked his mounts with great care. Mr. Henry says that Zimmer has been offered \$10,000 for Fuller, who is, he says, a son of a wealthy Chicago furni-ture dealer.

Frank Henry is back from New Orleans.
Mr. Henry thinks that Fuller, the boy under contract to his friend, Archie Zimmer, is the best boy at New Orleans during the winter, better, in his opinion, than Redfern. Fuller led all the jockeys, but he rode many more horses than Redfern and his percentage of unplaced horses is much larger than that of the Whitney boy. In fact, Fuller rode more unplaced horses than Redfern did horses, all told.

Redfern did horses, all told.

Dick Henlon, the rollicking and rubicund Ricardo, the Touchstone of the quarter stretch, returned to St. Louis from Hot Springs recntly. Hanlon says that Billy Walsh, who took the money, handicapped and made book for E. J. Arnold & Co., is some \$50.00 to the good on the year. Walsh is a St. Louis man, who made good under a handicap and from humble beginnings. He is a very popular young man with racegoers, though reticent to a degree. While Yeager and other exploited plungers were making reputations in the public prints there was not a word told of Walsh. The young man has myriads of friends in St. Louis, who will be glad to hear of his luck. Hanlon says that he is betting \$1.00 to a race. He always would bet the limit, even in days when the limit was short indeed.

"Battiste," who promised so well at St. Louis last summer," said Mr. Henry, "went off completely. He liked the good things of life, fine cooking and living. He lost his form so completely that Billy Finn would not put him on the Arnold horses. Last August he looked like a coming boy."

A confidential employe of E. J. Arnold, who worked for that man in his poolroom, said yesterday that it was a mistake to

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—The bookmakers again profited at Oakland to-day,
only two favorites winning. Golden Light
won the mile race by a narrow margin,
but was disqualified for fouling and placed
second. Fousil was awarded first money.

The mile and a sixteenth handicap sentied in an upset. Flush of Gold. a 12-to-1 shot,
won from Grail, while Horton, the favorite
was third.

OAKLAND SUMMARIES.

Weather cloudy; track fast. Summary:
First race, six furiongs, selling—San Laiton, 10st
(Adkins), 4 to 1, yon; Aunt Folly, 104 (L. Fowell), 11 to 1, second; The Miller, 37 (Watson), 10st
to 1, third. Time, 1:35-25. Cherries, Nat Goodwin, Aloha II, Katherine Ennis, Mike Murphy,
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Miss Cuiver silso ran.

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Thirt race, six furiongs, selling—Berendos, 105
(Adkins), 5 to 1, win; Troy, 105 (Sheehan), 10 to
1, second; Amasa, 106 (Bonner), 12 to 1, third.

Time, 1:155, Royal F., Rose of Hilo, Gibraitar,
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anyone. He made a fair share of money on the capital actually invested, and I do not think he felt that the company had one-tenth of the money it had.

"In computing the money secured by these companies and lost to stockholders, proper consideration was not given the huge amounts paid in interest. Hundreds of men down for losers had drawn out more than they put in. Technically they were losers? In reality they were not." WIN FROM DALLAS

Donovan's Team Captures the Fourth Game From the Texans by a Score of 7 to 2.

WEAVER SHOWS GOOD FORM.

Work With the Glove Is Excellent Throughout-Contest a Test of Batting Ability.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., March 25.—Victory number four for Patsy Donovan. Dallas again fell before the St. Louisans to-day in a on-sided contest of six innings, the final score being 7 to 2. From a training standpoint the practice game was a success in every way.

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To-morrow the Cardinals will jump over to Corsicana, where they will play one game and return to camp. The weather is fine once more and Donovan is making the most of it.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

BRAIN THE MAN FOR SHORTSTOP. Critics Say He Possesses Ability to Cover Ground and to Wait.

According to the capable and veracious critics with the Robison team at Dallas, David Brain is fast on his feet, a fine fellow on ground balls, and a boy who can wait a long time for ugly bounders and assimilate them with ease and confidence. If this be so—and good judges vouch for it—Brain is the man for shortstop. Burke is not a man who covers much ground, whill not wait, and is not the cleanest fielder in the world, nor by any means a Mercury with wings on his feet. He is just the man that will put his spikes deep in the clay, play the game of baseball and make third base a hard turning point for opposing players. With Burke on third, it will be harder for a man to get around that bag than to get past first, second and home plate with Nichols, Farrel, Brain and Ryan guarding them.

"I see encomiums lavished upon Arthur Nichols's first-base play," said a man who sees much basebali. "Arthur is a neat and nifty sticker, who can put in his hit as cleverly as any little man I ever saw. As a bagman I will have to pass him. He is not a mark to throw at, is not deft or certain on pickups, and when the ball comes between him and the runner he can tip his cap to it as handily as anybody I know. He plays ball fairly well with his brains, but his arm has been under the sod for some time.

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"Anderson, Hedges's first bagman, is a better mark to throw at than Nichols, and can grab thrown balls better, but Nichols outwits him 20 to 1. He is even a better hitter than Anderson, for he hits in timely style, while the hugs Scandinavian drives them out of the lot at most untimely mo-ments, then whacks up a fly when a safe one would mean a game.

"There is no comparison between Padden and Farrell. Johnnie is a smart fellow on his fect and an average batter, but Padden forgot more about baseball than he ever learned; that is, the playing of the game. Weak arm and all, Padden can lose Farrell on a double play, when taking the ball from the shortstop, while it is 2 to 1 Padden's way when the second baseman starts the play.
"Wallace has any one Robison can get at

pleyer, baseman and hitter than McCor-mick.
"He outclasses Barry at all angles of third-base play.

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"They tell me Burkett is twenty pounds lighter than he was last season. Think a bit about this. Burkett did his best work when he weighed 150 pounds. He went 159 last year. He has got to have speed to do well, as his bunts and smart taps to the infield need speed to make them hits. He will be 50 per cent a better man at 160 than at 180. This gives him a strong edge on Barciay.

BROWNS NOW AT NATCHEZ. Three Exhibition Games Carded With Cotton State Leaguers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Natchez, Miss., March 25.—James L. Mc-Aleer's prospective champions, the Browns, arrived to-night from Baton Rouge, where they have been going through three-weeks' practice. They were met at the train by a large delegation of baseball enthusiasts and escorted to their headquarters by the local baseball club.

The Browns are scheduled to play three exhibition games here with the Cotton States League championship winners of inst season's pennant Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The visitors look to be iff fine condition, their stay at Baton Rouge having been very beneficial to them in many ways. The weather there was warm and pleasant, and they let themseives out daily in practice, McAleer says when the boys get back home each will be able to give a good account of himself.

Much interest is being shown by the fans of Natchez, and they will be greeted by the largest attendance that ever turned out to a ball game during their stay here.

GENERAL PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

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Reports of trickery in the Young Corbett-McGovern battle, which were current yesterday, on the strength of alleged telegroms from San Francisco sports who were on the "inside," are regarded as nonsense by the sporting men of this city. That any fake would be attempted in a bout of the sort, where victory means much for either man, is regarded as in the last degree unlikely.

That such rumors, emanate from Milwaukee is considered enough to brand them on their face. Betting on prize fights in Milwaukee is so insignificant that sporting men of that city would be the last to discover any attempt to perpetrate a fake. It would be the big sporting centers, like New York and Chicago, that would be first alive with the news in case the bout was to be thrown.

According to a dispatch from the brewery



MUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

city, a leading "sporting man" of that place has private information from San Francisco that the fight is to be a fake. If Milwankee has any leading sporting men, the sport world is not cognizant of the fact. The whole story looks like an attempt to cast reflections on one or both of the fighters by some enemy of one or the other.

Leading sporting men of this city, when approached on the subject yesterday, stated that in their opinion the fight would be strictly on its merits.

"McGovera wants the title back too badly to enter into any agreement concerning it," said Manager Haughton of the West End Club, "and Young Corbett cannot gain anything by losing the title that he would not make by retaining it. He has made less out of the championship, in a monetary way, than any other incumbent. If he wins this fight it will call him into such prominence that he can easily make his forume."

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Mal Doyle, the well-known referee, stated that he believed the bout would be strictly on its merits. Referee Fisher of the West End Club believes that Young Corbett will win strictly on superior ability, and that he will win in short order by a knockout.

SECOND DISTRICT POLICEMEN BEGIN REVOLVER PRACTICE.

Work at Chestnut Street Station Re salts in Hayhurst Making Best Score.

Second Desiries policemen were at practice on the new police range in the Chestman Street Station yesterday, Patroiman Harhurst leading the team with a total of 166 points out of a possible 125. Policemen Hurley and Schneffer were second and third respectively, with totals of 82 and 82 each, while Campbell was fourth, with a total of 72.

One drawback under which most of the

being 7 to 2. From a training standpoint the practice game was a success in every way,

The contest was a batting bee, with the Cardinals doing all the work. Nichols, Smoot, Barelay, Williams and Farrel lead in this respect. "Yank" Yerkes went to the hill in the opening imming and worked three immings. "Yank" though rapped a hit hard by the Dallas nine, was very well supported and only one run resulted.

He was succeeded by Currie, who remained to the end of the game. The "Kld's" performance was of the best. He only allowed the opposition two hits, one of which was a scratch bunt.

Nicholas, Williams, Efdie Murphy and Farrell carried off the fielding honors for the Red Legs. Murphy covered right fleed and bandled himself in great fashlon.

The infield work was good, though K. C. Smith, who occupied Brain's station at third, made two misplays. The youngster, as is to be expected, is still a bit nervous in play.

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Score by innings:

PLANS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES. mateur Athletic Union to Represen International Committee.

Following the dispatches announcing that the International Games Committee had asked the Amateur Athletic Union of this country to look after the Olympian contests. Jerome Karst, ore of the National Board of Governors of the American body, received a telegram yesterday informing him of the fact.

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Mr. Karst's telegram was from J. E. Sullivan, national secretary of the union, and read as follows:

"Have received letter from Baron Pierre De Couberin, president of International Olympian Committee, asking the Amateur Athletic Union to serve as their representative in the Olympian games."

Horse Sales at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., March 25.—At the Tanter-Kenney horse sales to day skxty horses sold for \$17.715. an average of \$285.

Among the sales were the following:
Professor Wise, b. c., 1; Larable the Great-Kate; to Y. W. Evans, Lexington, Ky., \$59.
Chimes Girl, b. m., 14; Chimes—Minnequa Mald; to Wainut Hill Farm, Donerall, Ky., \$475.
Rescue Bells, b. c., 2; Chimes-Rutfles; to M. Lansford, Bloomfield, Mo., 1880.
Katherine Hamilin, b. m., 9; Mambrino King—Belle Hamilin; to A. W. Smith. New York, \$425.
Bell Harrer, bilk, c., 3; Bow Bells—Stella Wood; to W. W. Evans, Lexington, Ky., \$800.

Chicago Team Starts East. Les Angeles, Cal., March E.—The Chicago National League baseball team, which has been training in this city, left Los Angeles to-day for Chicago. En route the team will play a number of match games. The first game was played at Tucson, Ariz.

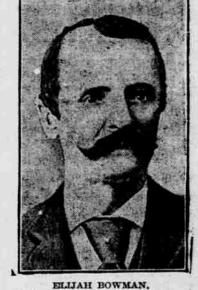
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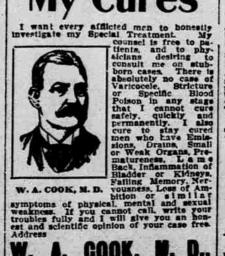


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